She Covers the 14 Moles of the Marris County Golf Club's Links in 94 Stroken, Beating Mer Nearest Competitor, Mrs. Henry P. Phipps, by 14 Strokes The Others Play Well, but Are Rather Too Nervous for Good Work-Twentyone Ladies Entered for To-day's Event.

Morristown's fair golfers who took part in the first round of the Morris County Gelf Club's tournament on Wednesday were up bright and early yesterday morning ready and eager to participate in the second and final round of the roman's tournament for the beautiful challenge cup offered by Miss Nina Howland, and to the effect of some brand-new creations of the man milliner's art in the form of golfing cloaks er gowns, which they expected to spring on their unsuspecting rivals. As one fair matron told a friend: "Do you know I could not sleep a wink all night. Cleeks, drivers, niblicks, brassics, lofters, caddles, and tea cups seemed to be whirling around the room in hopeless confusion, and just as I did finally drop off asieep I dreamed that Miss Thingabob had a cloak just like mine and of course I could not get another

wink of sleep all night.
"Yes, it is pretty," she continued, as her friend rather grudgingly admired the dainty little garment which hung in graceful folds around her fair form, but her face fell when her riend told her "that it was hardly a golfing cloak." As soon as she could slip away she rushed into the club house and took a long look in the dressing-room mirror. The survey apparently was satisfactory, as she shortly appeared again with her face wreathed in smiles and announced that she was ready to drive the ball from one end of the links to the other.

The bright sunlight, soft southerly breezes and cloudless sky brought out a large gathering of spectators from the surrounding villages and towns, while in addition a number of distinguished foreigners graced the links with their seence. Among the more prominent were:

presence. Among the more prominent were:

Prince and Princess de Poggro Snasa Ruspoli, the
former being the Mayor of Rome; the Marquise de
Taileyrand Fee Mas March 197 and Mrs. George Maccollock Mile: Mas Mabel Davis, Mrs. Arthur R. Twombly Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailentine, Mr. and Mrs. Joman Mrs. Robert Bailentine, Mr. and Mrs. Eliote
and Mrs. George M. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Eliote
and Mrs. George R. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Eliote
in, Miss Waiker, Mrs. banger, Miss Anna Bushnall,
Inacce Lyon, Miss Woodruff, Mrs. H. C. Pitney, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen, George Wood, Arthur
Whitney, Miss Stone, and Miss McEckron.

The edict apparently had gone forth that golfing cloaks were the correct thing, and few there were of the fair sex who appeared without them were of the fair sex who appeared without them. They were of all shades, stripes, and colors of Scotch plaid, and apparently took in every clan in Scotland, from the Stewarts to the MacGregors, with equal impartiality. To be sure they were a little too warm to wear in yesterday's hot sun, but they were worn just the same, and made their fair owners look like so many dancing butterflies as they strolled across the green and flitted from one teeing ground to the other.

other.

At the close of the first round on Wednesday Miss A. Howland Ford had a good lead, having taken only 48 strokes to cover the links. Mrs. Henry P. Phipps was second with 55, while the others were bunched in the following order: Miss Lois Raymond, 61; Mrs. William Shippen, 61; Miss Arthur Dean, 61; Miss Louise Field, 82; Miss Gertrude Hoy, 63; Mrs. J. O. H. Pitney, 72.

SECOND ROUND FOR WOMAN'S CUP.

The record for the two days' play and match

First Day. Second Day. Total.

48 49 94
94 95
95 53 108
117
01 59 117

Mrs. J. O. H. Püney. 78 84 155
The judges for the various competitors were Barrett (handler, ti. N. Maynard, Fred Wood, Elliott Smith, J. E. Taylor, J. M. Fisk, H. P. Phipps, and Arthur Whitney. As soon as the game was over all hands adjourned to the club house for tea and gossip. The winner was duly congratulated, and was led up to the table where the cup lar. Miss Nina Howland then presented her with the cup in a few well-chosen words, winding up with "I present you with this cup, which I trust you will keep safely until next year." Miss Ford blushed as red as her scarlet Tam o'Shanter, and rushed off with her prize. One meek-looking youth cried "Speech!" but as all the other ladies wished to talk themselves he subsided.

There is to'be an extra event to-day for a There is to be an extra event to-day for a trophy offered by Miss Susan de Forrest Day, in which no less than twenty-one fair golfers will take part. Among the entries are:

Miss Ellen L. Bryce. Miss Emma Stone, Mrs. Louis A. Thebaud, Mrs. Editott Smith, Miss Louise Fleid, Miss Fleid, Miss F. L. Seamen, Mrs. J. B. Dickson, Mrs. William T. Sanger, Miss Fanny Hopkins, Mrs. H. P. Phippe, Miss Kaymond, Miss Lois Haymond, Mrs. McFakron, Mrs. Arthur Dean, Miss itertrude Hoy, Mrs. William Shippen, Miss A. Howeland Ford, Mrs. J. O. H. Pitney, Miss Flagg, and Mrs. Egerton Brown.

The Bostone Have Signed Catcher Warner WILESBARRS, Oct. 18.—The Boston Club have signed Catcher Warner of the Wilkesbarre Club for next

Johnny Griffen Meets with an Accident. The Seaside A. C. have postponed their boxing en-bertalnment, scheduled for Monday, Cet. 23, to Mon-day night, Cet. 29, owing to an accident to Johnny Griffen, who has injured his hand rather severety while purching the bag at his training quarters at Bartford. The fifteen-round bout between Griffeen and Rid Lavigue, booked for next Monday, has been satisfied as great stead of interest, and speculation has been running high as to which would win. (Griffen's anfortungate seekdent would prevent him from doing times! pushes next Monday night, and he accordingly required the Schade A. C. to great him a week's time to come around. THE NEW BASEBALL ASSOCIATION Organized in Philadelphia, but It Boss Not

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-There will be another big baseball league bidding for public patronage next summer. The rumored forma-tion of the new association became a fact today, when a meeting of the men interested was held here and the preliminary work of the organization was completed. Delegates from seven cities met at the Colonnade Hotel this morning and held an all-day session. The delegates and cities represented at the meeting New York, A. W. Becannon; lyn, William Barnie; Philadelphia, W. S. Kames; Washington, Walter Hewitt and Michael Scanlon; Chicago, Fred Pfeffer; Pittaburgh, A. C. Buckenberger and A. L. Leroy;

Milwaukes, Henry Quinn. The meeting was called to order at noon. A full discussion of the situation followed, and it was decided to organize a new American Association with a circuit comprised of the cities represented, all the delegates having shown financial backing satisfactory to the Convention. The cities elected to membership were New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Milwaukee. Application for membership was received from Buffalo, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Providence, and Columbus. These were referred to a committee pending the arrival on Friday of a delegate from Buffalo. It was decided to name the new organ-ization. The American Association of Baseball Clubs."

Clubs."

The constitution, reported by a committee composed of Messrs. Kames, Barnie, and Scanlon, was then adopted. This constitution limits the membership to eight cities, fixes the membership of the association at ten years, decides the duties of the President, Secretary, and Board of Directors, regulates the contract and control of players, and prescribes rules for the championalip.

control of players, and prescribes rules for the championship.

The gate receipts are to be divided equally after the payment of ten per cent. Into the general fund, which must be maintained at \$25,000. Each club is to be permitted to regulate the matter of free admissions according to its own judgment. The general admission was fixed at 25 cents, and they can play Sunday games. Exhibition games between Association clubs during the championship season are absolutely prohibited. Transfers of games will not be permitted. The buying and selling of ball players' releases is also prohibited by the constitution. The sections relating to membership and gate receipts division cannot be amended, except by unanimous consent, thus preventing any "throw

The sections relating to membership and gate receipts division cannot be amended, except by unanimous consent, thus preventing any "throw downs" whatever.

It was also decided that the double umpire system should be used. Each club must adopt for its team a distinctive style and order of uniform to be worn at home, and not to be changed during the season; said color and style must also be registered with the Secretary, and cannot be used or infringed upon by the other association clubs. Stringent rules were also adopted on the subject of dirty ball playing and rowdy ball playing on the field.

It was also decided that there should be no fight with the National League if the Association could avoid it. In pursuance of this policy it was decided to respect all contracts, and to play a non-conflicting schedule. At 6 o'clock the meeting adjourned until 8 o'clock. The delegates spent this evening in perfecting the details of the new Association, but what particular matters took their attention is not known, as no news was given out. Officers will be elected to-morrow.

INTERSCHOLASTIC A. A. MEETING. Charges of Professionalism to Be Investi-

gated-The Football Schedule. special meeting of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association was held at Berkeley School on West Forty-fourth street

Oct. 29—Cutier School vs. Woodbridge School;
Trinity School vs. Berkeley School.
Nov. 5—Cutier School vs. Trinity School; Berkeley
School vs. Harvard School.
Nov. 19—Cutier School vs. Berkeley School; Woodbridge School vs. Harvard School.
Nov. 19—Cutier School vs. Woodbridge School vs.
Harvard School vs. Trinity School.
Nov. 26—Cutier School vs. Harvard School; Woodbridge School vs. Trinity School. The officials of the games will be chosen from schools other than those playing

Showalter Wine Five Straight from Albin. Albin, who defended the eighth game of the chess match against Showalter on Wednesday with the French Defence, suffered another de feat after sixty-one moves. He succeeded in getting an advantage in the middle game, but when called upon to select the proper continuation he blundered. Showalter played the end game in masterly style. The score of the match is six to two in favor of Showalter, the irtter having scored five straight games. The score:



(a) A variation which is not played much, but which showalter is very found of.
(b) Better the B x P. The B stands better on K 2. because it guards here any intending attack by means of Et. Kt. 5. (c) The correct continuation would here have been [16]. The correct continuation would here have been [16]. (d) White now threatens to double his cooks and the sacrifice of his EX on Q B [16]. (e) Now black completely breaks white's stiack (f) Useless. White ought to have played here Q EX 4 and P - E H 4.

(e) Played in order to make room for the Kt on E 2.

(f) A move which with perseverance and energy ought to have led to a wis. correct continuation would here have been

(b) A more which with perseverance and energy ought to have led to a win.

(i) B x Ki was preferable, as for instance, 31. R. B. B. X S. 22. B x B. K. B 2. St. R. B 4. K. X S. 24. B. B. K. K. Q 4. with good prospects of a win.

(x) K x P. and in reply to B x P. K. Q 5 might have accured a draw.

Free wool gives very cheap carpets at the new store of Cowperthwait & Co., 104 West 14th at - dur.

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT A. A. TO RAISE THE WHITE PLAG.

Athletes of the Crack Corps Wast to Be Reconciled with the A, A, U,-They Have Signed a Petition Asking Their Camer Committee to Apply for General Reinstatement-If This Is Rejected They Will Apply Individually and Compete in Future Only Under A. A. U. Rules.

Next Tuesday promises to be an eventful date in the history of amateur athletics. On that evening the athletes of the Seventh Regiment A. A. will ask their Games Committee to hold out a flag of truce and patch up their longstanding difference with the Amateur Athletic Union. A petition to this effect has been widely circulated, and almost every athlete identified with the crack corps has signed it. The promoters hope that the sensational document will be complete before the Regimental A. A. Committee meets, and they also flatter themselves

that the proposal will be favorably received. Should the matter be tabled, the athletes have decided on another alternative. It is said on good authority that every athlete who signs will also fill a "reinstatement blank," and apply in-dividually to the A. A. U. for recognition. They urge in the petition that the regimental games have deteriorated since the management decided to cut loose and run the semi-annual games independent of the recognized amateur rules. They assert that a continuance of the policy will embroil the association with the L. A. W., the A. A. U., the N. A. A. O. and other amateur organizations, and that an all-round reconciliation is in order. It is pointed out that entries have steadily fallen away in quantity and quality, and that good athletes are blighting their careers by adhering to the athletic policy pursued in the armory As the matter stands now no member of the regiment can compete at his club games without suffering disqualification in outside meetings, and the athletes are naturally grown tired ings, and the athletes are naturally grown tired of their uncomfortable position. They are between the horns of a dilemma, and a slip in either direction is difficult to avoid.

The trouble between the Seventh Regiment A. A. and the Amateur Athletic Union is a technical grievance, which has nothing to recommend it except, perhaps, its antiquity. In 1891 the A. A. U. prescribed a certain limitation for the value and variety of prizes. The Seventh Regiment A. A. at its next games, gave prizes in direct opposition to the rule, and a breach between the two bodies followed, which rapidly widened into a chasm. Of course, every athlete who competed disqualified himself under A. A. U. rules, and when the excitement subsided a few of those who had a chance of outside honors cried "perceri" and secured reinstatement. Some drifted back again and repeated the offence, but the majority of the military athletes kept right on, apparently oblivious of the fact that rules for the government of amateur sport existed outside the armory.

After matters had progressed on this unsatisfactory basis for some time, the A. A. U. repealed the prize rule, which formed the chief plank in the opposition platform. Suspended athletes were then given to understand that formal applications on official reinstatement blanks would be favorably dealt with, but that so long as one athlete persisted in competing without sanction his rivals would be regarded as accessories. During all the controversy the A. A. U. only played a negative part. Its officers only interferred where rules were infringed, and they confined their powers to deharring from competition under their rules all athletes who had infringed the rules.

Officers of the Seventh Regiment A. A. seen yesterday were not prepared to express an opinion on the situation until Tuesday evening. of their uncomfortable position. They are be-

A rescal meeting of the New Year InterMinis Jan Bergarde, ill May Mills and the Company of the Sare Year InterMinis Jan Bergarde, ill May Mills and the Sare Year InterMinis Jan Bergarde Hot, etc. Min. 1 and the Sare Year InterMinis Jan Bergarde Hot, etc. Min. 1 and the Sare Year InterMinis Jan Bergarde Hot, etc. Min. 1 and the Sare Intertions in Association was held a
like General Hot, which was a street of the Sare InterMinis Law Sear of Minis Jan.

While have seen of places are street of the Sare InterMinis Jan Bergarde Hot, etc. Minis Jan.

While have seen of the Sare InterMinis Jan.

While have seen of the

dissatisfaction among the Quaker students. The latter feel that they should play at least one game in this city in view of the prominence they receive in the local newspapers. They think that as Vale, Harvard, and Princeton all play games here it is no more than their right that their strong team should appear at Manhattan Field too. They have earnestly requested the Princeton management to consent to a transfer of their battle to Manhattan Island, but as there is little chance of Princeton accepting, the Quakers feel rather blue. With these facts in view, the Manhattan Field managers intend to ask Pennsylvania and Harvard to play their Thanksgiving Day game here. Of course it is conceded that the Philadelphia public will strenuously object to such a more, but as it means thousands of dollars more than the receipts in Philadelphia will amount to, and Manhattan Field can be secured at a very moderate rent, it is thought that Pennsylvania might consent. papers. They think that as Yale, Harvard, and

hattan Field can be secured at a very monorrate rent, it is thought that Pennsylvania might consent.

As far as Harvard is concerned, it is pretty well known that the crimson players would rather play here than in Philadelphia, but that they have no idea of doing anything contrary to the wishes of Pennsylvanians. In other words, Harvard will shide by Pennsylvania's decision in the matter. That such a game here on America's greatest football day would draw a tremendous crowd goes without saying. The public has been educated to witness a hig Thanksgiving Day football match, and the demand for one is almost universal. Harvard alone is as big an attraction as either Yale or Princeton, and in view of the fact that her eleven hasn't played a really important match here since the game with Yale on Thanksgiving Day. 1886, the appearance of Capt. Emmons's players would prove quite a card. Pennsylvania's team is stronger than last year's, and must be recognized as in the same class with the three big Varsiny teams. Unions the Philadulphia public and the Fennsylvania faculty throw too many obstacles in the way the game may ultimately be transferred to this city.

Bob Fitzsimmons yesterday smothered his scruples about certain clauses in the articles for the Corbett match. He agreed to the use of five-ounce gloves and to the selection of a ref-eree by the club mutually selected for the con-test. "Fix" wound up by signing the articles, and they were at once forwarded to Corbett.

Baseball Notes. J. F. M .- It is not a base hit, but a force There is a letter at this office for Wilfred Carsey. W. M. Crune Tun Son has already published the satting averages of the League players.

A Reprieve of You Years

ATHLETIC AMNESTY. HAMMERSLOUGH BROS. YOU'LL PIND

CLOTHING IN

EVERYWHERE AND CLOTHING

SOMEWHERE

BUT CLOTHING AS GOOD AS OURS. AT PRICES AS LOW AS OURS, YOU'LL FIND

NOWHERE

HERE.

HAMMERSLOUGH BROS.,

Bleecker St., Cor. Creene. (Bet. Broadway and the 6th ave. " L.")

Broadway, Cor. Rector St. (Opposite Trinity Church.)

MRS. SAGE APPOINTED TRUSTEE. She Is the First Woman Member of the Troy Seminary's Board,

The fourth annual banquet of the Emma Willard Association, of which Mrs. Russell Sage is President, was given yesterday afternoon at the Windsor Hotel. The dinner was served in the large banqueting hall of the hotel, covers being laid for 200 persons. The association is com-posed of the alumnæ of Troy Seminary, and the guest of honor yesterday was Lewis Gurley, President of the seminary Board of Trustees.

The feature of the occasion was the review of the rich endowments which have been made to the school during the past year. Chief among these is the gift of Russel! Sage, a dormitory for teachers and scholars. It is to be called the Russell Sage Hall, and it is expected to be completed and ready for dedication before the close of the year. It was expected that the building would cost \$100,000, which sum was given would cost \$100,000, which sum was given a year ago by Mr. Sage. But that amount has been consumed in the building, and Mr. Sage has given \$50,000 more to be used in the furnishing. Mr. Sage gives the building in honor of his first wife and the present Mrs. Sage, both of whom were educated at the seminary.

Above the fireplace in the hall of the new building will be placed the following inscription, which was sent by Mr. Sage to the trustees in a letter of Oct. 2:

BUSBELL SAGE HALL

RUSSELL SAGE HALL Erected by Russell Sage to perpetuate the name and fame of MRS. EMMA WILLARD, the pioneer in Higher Education for Women, and Founder of the Troy Female Seminary.

And as a grateful testimony to the citizens of Troy for their lifelong friendships and good will.

for their lifelong friendships and good will.

After dinner the guests adjourned to one of the large reception halls, where Mrs. Sage made a short speech. She was followed by Mr. Gurley, who addressed his audience as "you girls." He said that it had been the wish of the girls that some women be appointed to the Board of Trustees. The first bill to that effect had been vetoed by the Governor, but the second has increased the number of Trustees to seventeen, four of whom were to be women. Then Mr. Gurley read the following letter, addressed to Mrs. Sage, but which had not yet been seen by her:

Grant had started for Catskill, but became sud-Grant had started for Catskill, but became sud-deniv dementedo na West Shore train, and got off at this city. He wandered to Roos's Hotel, where he has been taken care of. Though he told his name, he could not give any other in-formation about himself. On Tuesday Abram Roos saw an advertisement in a New York paper inquiring for Jonathan Grant and an-swered it. Mrs. Grant came yesterday and took her husband home.

No Politicians Wanted. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 18,-George L. Black, assistant superintendent of the Union Pa-cific Coal Company, has notified J. F. Pierce, nominated by the People's party for State Auditor, that he must either resign from his Auditor, that he must either resign from his position with the company or withdraw from the ticket. It is understood the order comes from the receivers of the road. The State law prescribes a fine of from \$100 to \$500 when any individual or corporation in any way interferes with the candidacy of an employes for public office. Chairman Merritt of the Populist State Committee will warn the company not to violate this law, and offer a reward of \$1.000 for the conviction of any person so offending.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.-William C. Liphardt the school inspector who was convicted a week

ago of taking a bribe in connection with a school contract, was sentenced to-day to five years at hard tabor in State prison. His attorneys entered a motion for a new trial. His Last Bachelor Binner, Albert Gould Jennings gave his last enter-fainment as a bachelor last evening at the

Union Club. On Wednesday next Mr. Jennings will be married to Miss Susie Beatrix Crimmins daughter of John D. Crimmias, the ceremony to daughter of John D. Crimmins, the ceremony to take place at Noroton, Conn. Mr. Jennings's farewell to bachelordom was in the form of a dinner full of jolly informality. Among the guests were Arthur M. Haten, who will be best man; Alexander H. Richards, Wyillys Terry, R. Burnnam Moffat, John D. Crimmins, Jr., and G. Van Dusen Rickert of Pottsville, Pa., a classmate of Mr. Jennings at Princeton, all of whom will serve as ushers at the wedding. Archiblshop Corrigan will probably be the officiating clergyman.

| Hold Oleomargarine to the Navy Yard Henry Malonken, a Brooklyn grocer, was held yesterday before Police Justice Waish for selling oleomargarine for butter. The defence was that the stuff was supplied to the Navy Yard, and was not sold in the State of New York. While the State prohibits the sale of olsomargarine as cutter, there is no United States law against the sale. Decision was reserved.

ALL IN SCHOOL AGAIN.

NOW FOR ANOTHER WINTER OF HARD BRAIN WORK.

Education Too Often Obtained at the Expense of Nerve Force-Parents Study the Problem of Reeping Up the Health School has been open nearly a month.

The streets are crowded with "shining morn ing faces," full of eagerness and ambition Anxiety of parents begins. Will these young boys and girls stand the nervous strain? Every year thousands of bright and interest ing boys and girls are fatally injured by the in-

liseriminate and excessive school work. Pale lips, languor, little eagerness for play, irritability, and loss of strength show that the irritability, and loss of strength show that the close application is making sad inroads upon their health. There should be no delay in building up the child's system, and feeling the wornout nerves, with Fainc's celery compound. Parents find their children quickly gain strength and color and increased weight from this remarkable nerve food. It is psculiarly suited to the needs of their weakened powers of digestion and assimilation.

the needs of their weakened powers of digestion and assimilation.

During the school year thousands of children pursuing studies with an ambitious eagerness altogether out of keeping with their strength have been enabled to keep in school and at work and to recover health and nerve strength by a careful use of Paine's celery compound, first prescribed by Dartmouth's great p ofessor. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., Li., D. Parents who have studied the problem of how to build up their children's health while at school have found that Paine's celery compound brought vigor and strength by keeping the blood pure and the nerves and tissues richly nourished.

Physicians in all parts of the country carnestly recommend Paine's celery compound to parents.—Adr.

BOSTON'S NEW GARBAGE SYSTEM. Mayor Gilroy's Commissioners Looking Into

the Methods Employed There, BOSTON, Oct. 18.-The Commission appointed by Mayor Gilroy of New York to investigate methods of the disposal of garbage by various cities arrived here to-day and called upon Mayor Matthews, who took the visitors in charge, and with them visited the garbage destruction plant, at Wakefield, of the New England Construction Company. The party returned to the city this afternoon and were the guests of the Mayor and city officers at dinner.

The process that is being developed here is very simple. The garbage is put into a great iron pot called a digester, and sealed up. Steam at a pressure of eighty pounds is turned in, and

at a pressure of eighty pounds is turned in, and the garbage is cooked for six hours. Then it is pressed to get out the grease, and the residue is dried and sold as a rertifizer. Nothing about the process is in any way offensive. The fertilizer looks like a fine brown powder, and has a fair proportion of ammonia.

The Commissioners watched the process carefully, and were convinced it could be carried on in such a way as not to be a nuisance. The city has no contract with the company which can be called final. The company has permission to put up its works and to handle the garbage, and when it has proved its claims the city may or may not enter into final arrangements with it. The proposition which the company has made is that the city shall pay about thrity-four cents a too, and shall collect and deliver the garbage free of cost. W. C. Merrill, the general manager of the company, said they had made another proposition. If the city would build the works the company would pay six per cent, on the cost to the city and operate the plant without charge, It is apparent, therefore, that the charge made to the city in the first proposition is merely a guarantee for the capital spent on the plant, and Mr. Merrill agreed to this when asked about it. The process itself will give a fair profit on the cost of operating. The Commissioners left for Montreal to-night.

THE STATEN ISLAND FERRY ROW. Settlement Promised in a Week-The

A final settlement of the Staten Island Ferry controversy has been postponed until next Thursday. In the mean time the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company will continue to operate

the ferry. At noon yesterday Howard Carroll, De Lancey Nicoll, and Lawyer Joseph S. Auerbach met

Nicoll, and Lawyer Joseph S. Auerbach met the representatives of the Rapid Transit Company at their offices at the foot of Whitchall street. The ferryboats Hackensack and Easton lay outside the ferry ready to enter the slips when the deal was consummated and begin operations.

Carroll was fold that the letter sent by him some days ago, asking for the use of the Rapid Transit Company's buildings on Staten Islandhad not been acted upon by the directors of the company, but that some action would be taken at their next meeting. It was decided to let matters remain as they are for one week. Carroll and his associates, with the men who were to take charge of the ferry houses, then withdrew.

drew.

Switch and the street of the street o No Lease Yet for the Bay Ridge Ferry.

John W. Ambrose, through his counsel, Bur-II. Zabriskie & Burrill, has procured from Jusinjunction restraining the Mayor and the Commjunction restraining the Mayor and the Com-missioners of the Sinking Fund from executing and delivering to the New York and Sea Beach Railroad Company a lease of the franchise for a ferry from the foot of Whitehall street, New York, to Bay Ridge, at Sixty-fifth street, Long Island, until the further order of the court.

The People's Singing Classes

The people's singing classes, founded two years ago by Mr. Frank Damrosch, will resume their meetings on Sunday, Oct. 21. The advanced class has been organized into the People's Choral Union. Its purpose is to promote ple's Choral Union. Its purpose is to promote
the love and culture of music by popularizing
good music of all kinds. The four elementary
classes of last season will meet as one class at
Cooper Institute on Sunday at 3 o'clock under
Mr. Damrosch's personal direction.
Those who desire to join this year's elementary
classes should sitend the meeting at Mannerchor Hall or Turn Hall on Sunday, or send their
name and address to Charles Staff, Secretary,
21 University place. All working men and
women are eligible for membership.

Six Months in Jall for Killing a Hor

with an Ice Pick. Driver Thomas O'Mara was sentenced yester day to six months' imprisonment in the Kings county penitentiary by Justice Gladding of Gravesend for cruelty to a horse. On Oct. 9 O'Mara and his fellow driver on an ice wagon got drunk and began to fight. Incidentally O'Mara picked up an ice pick and plunged the pointed end into the horse's sides a dozen times, causing wounds which resulted in the horse's death a few days later.

crowd of more than a thousand persons gathered in front of the Register's office in City Hall Park yesterday afternoon. No one seemed to know exactly what was the matter, but three park policemen were busy doing something in the centre of the crowd. An ambulance arrived shortly, and then it was learned that George Tousey, 28 years old, of 464 boughass street, Brooklyn, had started to run across Park row and been knocked down by somebody or some-thing. He was taken to the Chamber Street Hos-pital suffering from alcoholism.

Will Take It Out of Spirgel's Bondsman Morris Spiegel having jumped his bail of \$25,000 to escape going to State prison on con viction of presenting a fraudulent claim for in-surance, Emanuel Goldberg, one of his bondsmen, was arrested yesterday on the charge that he committed perfury when he swore that he owned the property pledged under the ball bond. The other bondsman was Mary A. Kauffman, Both have transferred their property. Goldberg is in the Tombs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- United States Min-Director Preston has gone to Philadelphia to turry up the coinage of fractional silver coin The demand for new fractional silver coin, especially in the West, is greater than the supply now on hand. There is a general demand all over the country for the World's Fair souvenir half dollar. Already New York has absorbed \$115,000 of them, and a telegram to Treasurer Morgan to-day asked that \$23,000 more be forwarded. Boston asked for \$20,000 more to-day, and New Orleans, after disposing the first two days of \$5,000 of them, has asked for \$10,000 additional. These coins are only exchanged for gold. The demand for new fractional silver coin, es

Great Bemand for Silver Colu

"It will all come out in the wash," u you us Pearline. DOLBY SAFE IN PRISON.

OHIO'S MILITIA ESCORT HIM TO THE PENITENTIARY.

The Bead at the Riot in Washington Court House Number Three-Citizens to Ask the Governor to Remore Col. Cott. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18.-The special train bearing Sheriff Cook and Deputy Sheriff Bost-wick of Fayette county, with the prisoner Jasper Dolby, whom the mob at Washington Court House tried to lynch, arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning. The train bore also six companie of the Fourteenth Regiment-all local com panies—the remainder of the troops being left at Washington Court House to guard life and property. The train was stopped near the State prison, and the Sheriff and his deputy, with the risoner in custody, walked hurriedly, unguarded, to the main entrance, and in a few mo-ments Dolby was in the penitentiary. The mob was easily controlled when the resufercements of militia arrived at Washington Court House

at 3:30 A. M. Gov. McKinley arrived from Cincinnati at 8 o'clock this morning, and after a consultation with Sheriff Cook of Fayette county ordered all the troops remaining on duty at Washington Court House this morning to their homes. He mnfel :

"I shall not go to Louisville nor to Nashville. I will go to New Orleans unless something un foreseen turns up. The trouble seems to be over at Washington Court House, but you can never

foreseen turns up. The trouble seems to be over at Washington Court House, but you can never tell what the aftermath in such a case may be. It is a terrible thing."

The Governor will probably leave to-morrow for the South.

Washington Court House, O., Oct. 18.—
Indignation prevails here against both Sheriff Cook and Col. Colt. Gov. McKinley will be asked to dismiss Colt from the National Guard, as the people here hold him responsible for the killing and wounding of the twenty-four persons. Mack Johnson of Williamsburg, Clermont county, shot through the abdomen, died at 3 o'clock this morning.

At 10 o'clock this morning, Col. Hunt, commanding the First Regiment, received orders from thoy. McKinley to return to Chichmath, and at 10:45 o'clock the Guards broke camp in the Court House yard and marched to the Hallmore and Ohlo station and boarded a train which left for Cincinnati.

Following is a correct list of the killed and seriously injured:

Killed—Smith Welsh, 18. shot through the head; Mack Johnson. Clermont county, shot in abdomen; Jesse Judy, 25, shot in head.

WOUNDED—William Samms, Athens, O., bit in abdomen, will die: Theodore Ammerinan, wounded in groin, will die: Fleory & George Keating, wounded in abdomen and lega, recovery doubtful; Ernest Wells, flesh wound in leg; Johnsy McHugh, shot in face: Frank Smith, flesh wound in right cheek; Grace Norris, shot in hand; Hannah Coughlan, shot in leg; Frank wounded in Shot in face: Frank Smith, flesh wound in right cheek; Grace Norris, shot in hand; Hannah Coughlan, shot in leg; Frank Smith, flesh wound in right cheek; Grace Norris, shot in hand; Hannah Coughlan, shot in leg; Frank Smith, flesh wound in right cheek; Grace Norris, shot in hand; Hannah Coughlan, shot in leg; Frank Smith, flesh wound in right cheek; Grace Norris, shot in hand; Hannah Coughlan, shot in leg; Frank Smith, flesh wound in right cheek; Grace Norris, shot in hand; Hannah Coughlan, shot in leg; Frank Smith, flesh wound in right cheek; Grace Norris, shot in hand; Hannah Coughlan, shot i

NEWS OF THE NAVY.

The Inspection Board Enthusiastic Over the Performance of the Raleigh.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Naval Inspection ard, of which Commodore Selfridge is Presi-

the United States. Important questions of conflict having arisen between the revenue laws of the United States and those of the State of South Carolina, Secretary Carlisle has forwarded to Carolina, Secretary Carlisle has forwarded to Attorney-General Olicy a letter from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, asking for his opinion "as to the course which should be taken by the Internal Revenue office in the event of seizures by State officers, for confiscation under the Dispensary law of distilled spirits deposited in distillery bonded warehouses under the internal revenue laws." Commissioner Miller says that "the question is broadly presented whether a State can so legislate as incidentally to deprive the United States of one of its declared sources of revenue." He also wishes to be particularly advised whether he "may lawfully consent to or permit the withdrawal of spirits in bonded warchouses in the State of South Carolina, upon seizure therein by the State and tender of the tax to the collector, or upon judgment of forfeiture by the State court."

GEN. RUGER ON THE GREAT STRIKE. He Says the Acts of Those Engaged Were

Distinctly Insurrectionary. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.- The annual report of Brig.-Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, commanding the Department of California, is almost wholly devoted to an account of the events following the receipt by him on the evening of July 1 of the President's orders to enforce the mandates of the United States courts and prevent obstruction of the mails. Gen. Ruger's troops, distrib-uted between Los Angeles and Sacramento, practically comprised the effective force of his department, and he was compelled to call upon the navy to guard Oakland. Several companies of the National Guard also acted in concert with the Federal forces and rendered efficient ser-vice. Gen. Ruger especially commends the great assistance rendered by the naval battalion. At Sacramento, he says, the phase of trouble upon the arrival of his command hal far passed the limits implied by the word strike. The acts, manner of procedure, and intent, as evidenced by the acts of those engaged, were distinctly in-surrectionary. Except for the action of the troops the disorder would have been prolonged, and in all probability would not have been ended without serious bloodshed and after the de-struction of much property. tion of the mails. Gen. Ruger's troops, distrib-

FOOTBALL PLAYERS NOT ARTISTS. If They Come Here Under Contract They Will Not Be Allowed to Land.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The statements that a number of players in the Haltimore professional football team are Englishmen, and prior to their coming to the United States were engaged in professional football playing in England, recalls the fact that in August last the Treasury officials were asked if professional football players under contract would be allowed to land. The application came from Haltimore from a person who wished to import a complete English team to play in the United States. In answer to this request Secretary Caribio telegraphed as fol-lows:

In the opinion of the department, football players are not arrists, and, coming into the

"In the opinion of the department, football players are not artists, and, coming into the United States under contract, would be prohibited from landing."
Whether these players now engaged by the Baltimore team are part of the players who desired to come into the United States in August last is not known at the Treasury Department, but the Immigration furreau of the Treasury Department, in the interest of American sport, will probably investigate the allegations made.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. Supervising Inspecto General Dumont of the steamboat inspection 600,000,000 or 700,000,000 people carried or steam vessels during the past fiscal year only ninety-six passengers lost their lives through casualties. During the same period 15th officers or persons employed on steam vessels were lost, an increase in the total over 1893 of twenty-seven. BEST & CO

Good Things For Children At Low Prices.

BOYS' SUITS-Perfect fitting, correct styles \$5.00 Perfect fitting, contracted to \$7.50.

GIRLS' DRESSES-

ish and neatly made. \$10.00. In cashmers, fancy cloths and \$3:35 BABIES' CLOAKS-

In a variety of materials styl-

\$7.75. BABIES' DRESSES-Long and short. Fine Nain-63c.

\$3.50

sook, trimmed with neat em-\$1.00. SCHOOL STOCKINGS-

Double knees and soles. extra 25C. While it is true that we have the finand most expensive articles for children, it is equally true that at no other store in the world can boys and

60-62 West 23d St

girls of all ages be dre-sed well more

AMUSEMENTS.

ragmentary News of Some Things That Are Being Bone on the Theatrical Stage,

Della Fox gave away photographs of herself at last night's fiftieth performance of "The Little Trooper" at the Casmo. The thirtieth anniversary of Sheridan's ride will be celebrated in a way at the Academy of Music with "Shenandoah" to-night. This will be Columbia night at the Broadway, where many students will go to see their view win the boat race in "Dr. Syntax." Yesterday's change of mind by Richard Mansfield as to the previously announced pro-ductions of "The Merchant of Venice" and Napoleon Bonaparte" postpones the first indefinitely and sets the second down for "a public rehearsal" a week from Saturday. Jessie Preston, a burlesquer at the London Galety, noted

Washington, Oct. 18.—The Naval Inspection
Board, of which Commodore Selfridge is President, returned to Washington to-day from
Hampton Roads, after spending two days in a
thorough test of the new Government-built
cruiser Raleigh, built in the Norfolk Navy Yard,
with results which far exceeded the most sanguine expectations. The members of the Board
are enthusiastic over the performance of the
vessel, and assert that the Raleigh conclusively
demonstrates the fact that the Government can
build war ships equal in every respect and
superior in some to those constructed at private
establishments. The Board never found a ship
in finer condition nor a crew more efficiently
drilled. The vessel is a sister ship of the Cincinnati, but is said to have cost \$150,000 less
than that vessel.
Although the croise Verta, Raltimore, Oct. 28,
1891, and has been in commission since Feb. 28 last, payments aggregating over \$100,000 are still withheld on these
vessels, and the contractors claim that they are
being unjustly treated. The Navy Department
contends that the Montgomery, was launched from
the Montgomery, was launched from the
same yard Dec. 5, 1891, and has been in commission since Feb. 28 last, payments aggregating over \$100,000 are still withheld on these
vessels, and the contractors claim that they are
being unjustly treated. The Navy Department
contends that the Montgomery has not yet been
that wessel. While it is conceded that the law
works considerable hardship on the contractors.
Secretary Herbert has no alternative. With regard to the Detroit, no information is obtainable.

TILLMAN'S DISPENSARY LAW.

Oliney Ashed For an Opinion as to Whether
It Overvides the Revenue Laws.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The South Carolina
Dispensary law, after being declared unconstitutional by the State courts, and afterward havling its constitutionality affirmed by a reorganized State Supreme Court, is now to undergo
the order of the courts, respectively as the supplies of the country, semetimes as indefinitely and seed

Kate Bateman, who used to electrify us in "Leah the Forsaken," is now an elocutionist in London. Harriett Webb, formerly a reader here, has become the wife of a Canadian physician named Guetin. Ellen Chapman is skirt dancing in Europe. Maida Craigon has been lecturing on Delsarte at New Rochelle. Minnie Seligman has joined the stock company of a new Boston theatre. Louis James is playing Fulstaff in "Henry IV." Marian Manola has regained sanity sufficiently to go to the Boston theatres.

THE COMING ATCHISON ELECTION. An Attempt to Apply the Kansas Provision

for Cumulative Voting Likely. It is understood that the first step of the directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company in case of their reclection charge of the reconstruction of the property. It is intended to elect a Chairman of the Board who will work with the committee in this duty. The purpose of the opposition is said to be to endeavor to apply the provision of the Kansas law allowing cumulative voting in order that they may thereby secure representation on the Board. Under this law a stockholder may vote his stock at a corporation election for one man as many times as there are directors to be elected. The law has not heretofore been considered to apply to the Atchison Company's elections, and a legal contest over the question is expected. charge of the reconstruction of the property.

At the annual meeting yesterday of the North-

ern Pacific Railroad Company the following directors were elected: August Belmont, H. L. Burnett, J. Horace Harding, Marcellus Hartley, E. C. Hegeler, Brayton Ives, Donald Mackay, H. S. Redmond, William E. Rogers, W. F. Sanders, John E. Searles, Winthrop Smith, Charlemagns Tower, Jr. Feared He Might Lose His Job.

Henry Stepiel, a German, 28 years old, who was employed as a driver for the Hommenes Beer Bottling Company, in Williamsburgh, and lived at 53 Bremen street, hanged himself yeaterday in a stable at 129 South Eighth street. He was told recently that the company might sell out and that he might lose his job. Just before hanging himself he spoke pleasantly to his father and 16-year-old brother. He fastened one end of a new clothesline to a beam in the hay loft and put the other around his neck. Then he jumped through an opening in the floor. His neck was broken.

Two Brooklyn Ministers to Wed Columbia Heights Heireaues.

The marriage of the Rev. Townsend Russell, assistant paster of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, and Miss Annie Sheldon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Shel don, is to take place at the home of the bride at 220 Columbia Heights on the evening of Nov. 14. Later in the month the Rev. J. Douglas Adam, paster of the Heformed Church on the Heights, is to wed Miss Eleanor Brinsmade, a daughter of Mrs. James Brinsmade, another Columbia Heights beiress.

taught in the Beiting and Killed. THENTON, N. J., Oct. 18. Joseph Folisks, an engineer at Throp's machine works, was caught in some betting this evening, and, before the machinery could be stopped, he was killed.

407 A mental note of this number may save you time when you have an advertisement for THE SUN. Advertisements are received here from 7 A. M. to

g P.M. at office rates.